

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Labor Day Rights of Man and His Inventions

This is Labor day, observed 'as a holiday in the large cities, and thought of soberly by all men everywhere.

Labor day this year focuses attention on the fact that our attitude toward the problem of men's daily bread changes from decade to decade. Before World War II we emphasized the need for a stronger declaration of the rights of working men, and this policy was rather fully enacted in our own country. Today, however, we are beginning to realize that no social picture of labor is complete without reckoning on the machines that distinguish American labor from its competitors overseas in many lands.

I think on this Labor day the American people are genuinely sorry for the people of England—a nation which tragically illustrates the fact that the workers of industry are no better than their machines, regardless of national culture or the prevailing philosophy of government.

England lives today under a Labor government representing the majority will of the people yet England's economy is crumbling under accumulated deficits of mechanical investment. Discussion of the rights of men does not mean much unless practically applied to the use of new capital investment and modern machines.

With England in our mind this Labor day does in fact give us a truer picture of our country than ever before and creates in us a hearty thanksgiving for just being Americans.

BY JAMES THRASHER

The Perils of Strength
Labor day this year finds the organized workers of the United States in a position of strength—numerical, political and financial—which is unsurpassed in the nation's peaceful history.

But the history of the past few years has fulfilled none of the dire predictions made about it. There are no indications as yet that the labor movement is being destroyed, or that it is being, or even seriously hampered.

In spite of this, some unions have negotiated the best contracts in their history. And one might say that because of this, the great body of union members has become a political force to be reckoned with as never before.

There is great hope in this power for the workers whose efforts have no doubt contributed to making America the world's greatest and most progressive nation, a tower of strength and hope for freedom loving peoples everywhere. But the same power also carries with it an increasing element of danger.

Speaking in general organized labor has won a fight for recognition as a permanent and indispensable part of American life. The threat that anti-union employers would remove as to seem impossible. The threat that labor's strength may invite power-hungry or subversive leaders, however, is already present and active.

The union officials who have exploited their position for extravagant, personal, destructive purposes may be few. The Communists in key union positions may constitute only a minute percentage of total union membership. But both reflect discredit upon all of labor, the millions of loyal, respectable men and women whose interests they claim to have at heart.

The Communist menace in the labor movement is no pipe dream. The campaign against it is out of labor's ranks is no witch hunt, as the Communists would like to have the country believe. The unions are the ideal and traditional places for them to do their greatest damage.

Behind a smoke screen of misrepresentation and lies they strive to create the dissension, unrest, and self-doubting chaos and confusion which help to sap the country's economic health and create a major depression. It is only in depression and chaos that the Communist station can hope of gaining a real foothold here.

Neither Sen. Taft nor Rep. Hartley nor anyone else tagged as an "enemy of labor" is to be despised. It is little as do the Communists within the labor movement itself. For their purpose is to destroy all freedom, tear down our democracy and prosperity, and substitute the regimentation and terror of Soviet "democracy."

So on this day of honor to labor, the organized workers might well take stock of the dangers which threaten them as well as of their hard-won and well-deserved advancement. For as labor's strength increases, so does the need to operate its unions in a truly representative, democratic manner, to avoid gullibility, and to recognize its greatest enemies.

Negro Spots Must Change Operators

Three negro night spots will be padlocked if they continue to be operated by present managers, Judge A. P. Steel ruled in Hempstead Chancery Court this morning.

Ed Lott, operator of the "Grill," LeRoy Ellis, operator of the "Blue Flame," and Robert Johnson, operator of "Calvin Douglas No. 2," must sever all relations with the negro joints to keep them from being padlocked by officers.

All three negroes have been arrested several times by city and county officers on liquor charges. Petitions asking the places be closed were filed in August by Prosecuting Attorney James H. Pickett on information furnished by city and county authorities.

Hope Star



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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Labor Holiday Deaths Nearing 300 Mark

By United Press

Labor Day holiday accidental deaths neared the 300 mark today. The death toll mounted to 281 and kept climbing every hour as the holiday ended and tired celebrants began the journey homeward.

Traffic accidents had killed 170 since the big exodus from the cities began Friday night. Swimming and boating mishaps took 46 lives. Fifty-six persons died in miscellaneous accidents. Eight died in airplane crashes.

The list of dead was expected to jump considerably tonight when the holiday ends and tired celebrants begin the journey homeward.

The traffic toll still was far from the 350 fatalities predicted by the National Safety Council. It climbed steadily. However, it did not appear it would reach last year's highway death total of 330.

At Rice Lake, Wis., three members of a family associated with Samuel Kellerman, 40, dropped a cigarette while dozing on the davenport in his apartment. He and two children, Samuel, Jr., 18 months, and Kay, 12, died. Another son, Dale, 8, was carried to safety by firemen.

Lawrence Robert Reese, Jr., 20, Jousbond, Ark., and Elmer LaFarlette, 23, Trumann, Ark., were killed at Trumann when their borrowed plane crashed as they practiced a parachute jumping act.

More than 25,000,000 automobiles were estimated to have hit the highways over the week-end as far weather lured the nation out to the open spaces.

It was hot in the southern states and cool in the north. Temperatures ranged from higher than 100 degrees in the Texas-Arkansas-Oklahoma area to 75 and 80 in the Great Lakes area.

Scattered thundershowers fell in the Ohio river valley, the Appalachians, the Great Lakes states, and the southern Rocky mountain area.

Many persons died in water accidents. Two drowned in Ohio when their speedboat overturned. Seaman John Sparrow was killed when a fire broke out aboard a small tanker off edenton, N. C.

New Speed Records Set at Air Show

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Speed fans looked for a new closed course record at the annual air races today in the twelfth running of the Thompson trophy classic, premier event of pylon contests.

The present mark of 384.8 miles an hour was set by Steve Beville of Hammond, Ind., yesterday in winning the Kendall trophy, a special event for P-51 Mustangs. He hopes to better it in the 400-mile race today.

Beville, for example, placed only ninth among qualifiers for the Thompson, averaging 366.8 mph for the two laps. He bettered that by 18 miles an hour with a 390.1 mph.

Eleven other pilots will be trying to improve on their qualifying speeds with the \$10,000 first prize of the Thompson at stake in the Kendall.

There will be Cook Cleveland of Cleveland, who qualified at 401.7 mph in one of the three P-51 Corsairs he has entered.

Becker of Cleveland, qualified at 400.9 MPH. Paul Penrose of North Hollywood, Calif., flying the plane which had set the previous closed course record of 374 mph at Miami in January, placed third among the qualifiers with 390.9 MPH.

One factor against the new record is that this year's course is only 15 miles, compared with 30 miles last year, and the fliers will turn 80 corners instead of 40 in covering the same distance.

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Tobacco Heiress Doris Duke, Picks Another Husband

Paris, Sept. 1.—(AP)—American heiress Doris Duke and Porfirio Rubirosa, Honorary charge d' Affaires of the Dominican republic in Paris, will be married at the Dominican consulate between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. (CST) today, a Dominican consulate spokesman announced.

The tobacco heiress, now a fashion correspondent here for Harpers Bazaar, formerly was married to James H.R. Cromwell, on time U.S. Minister to Canada, Rubirosa, Fortiwy, tall and handsome, formerly was married to actress Danielle Darrieux.

British Miners in 21st Day of Strike

London, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Grime-thorpe coal miners in Yorkshire voted today to continue their 21-day-old strike in defiance of government and union warnings that the coal shortage was endangering Britain's economic survival.

The decision to stay out, affecting 2,300 miners, was taken only 24 hours after Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell had warned them that Britain's economy was "hanging by a thread."

Shinwell's appeal was accepted by 13,700 sympathy strikers who went back to work today. Nearly 700 other sympathy strikers stayed out.

Refusal of 140 Grime-thorpe miners to work 23 feet of coal face instead of 21 per shift caused the strike.

Shinwell's warning was supported by Food Minister John Strachey, who disclosed that Britain had stopped buying food from the United States since Aug. 6, fearing that Britain's economy was "hanging by a thread."

The food minister said it had signed no food contracts with the United States since Aug. 6, fearing that Britain had imported fresh fruit, dried fruit, canned goods, cheese, cereals and fresh meat from America.

Strachey said Britain could manage for some time if necessary without buying food from the United States. He said he believed the present strike would be ended by the end of the month, but that would depend on "availabilities elsewhere."

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the House of Commons, said the final touches to a plan to squeeze out non-essential industries and make their employees available for other work by reallocating coal, gas and other raw materials to export and essential industries.

Cripps will present his plan—the second section of the government's program to close the 400,000 gap between Britain's exports and imports—to the cabinet Thursday or Friday.

The number in July, Rees added, was 2,088,980, compared with 2,120,588 in June and the war time peak of 3,770,000 in June, 1945.

The Kansas statement, described as "poor management," the "most substantial" drop in July drop in federal employment, adding:

"It is apparent the agencies are relying upon their past success in securing huge deficiency appropriations later in the fiscal year to cover expenses above those provided for in regular appropriation bills. Except in a few instances, the agencies will stand together against running over F.W.Y. Congress cautioned government amounts allotted them."

Saying that the number of war service and temporary employees still holding jobs represent 44 per-

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Boonville, Mo., Sept. 1.—(AP)—A 14-year-old youth was strangled in his solitary cell block last night at the state training school for boys where 68 escapes were made during August.

Louis J. Sharp, acting superintendent of the school, identified the boy as Donald Threlkeld of Hannibal, Mo., and said his assailant was Jerry Owens, 17, another inmate.

The two boys had been placed in solitary confinement in adjacent cells. Sharp said Owens dug his way in Threlkeld's cell.

"Apparently no trouble had occurred between the two boys and I know of no reason for the act," Sharp said.

School officials were attracted to the cells by the shouting of other boys. Threlkeld was found lying in his cell with a cloth around his neck.

A state senate investigating committee is expected to visit at the school yesterday, questioning officials on the escapes of 68 of the institution's 332 inmates last month.

Committee members also said they were interested in reports of mass whipping. Sharp said he knew of no such incidents since last February or March when the state training board intervened after several inmates were reportedly lined up before their fellow inmates, stripped and beaten with whips.

Last Tuesday a mass break by 38 youths was thwarted after other officers came to the aid of a guard who was attempting to put down the riot in one of the rooms by inmates.

Boonville and Cooper county authorities recently asked that something be done to restore order at the school and the Boonville League of women voters ask for a national guard detachment be sent to "safeguard the lives and property of local citizens."

Sharp said Owens was serving a term for delinquency by reason of automobile theft and Threlkeld was under a two-year term for delinquency. He said both boys had records of numerous escapes.

Col. Leroy Munyon, school superintendent, recently gave his resignation to the state board of training schools. The resignation is effective today. Munyon said he resigned because of disagreement with the board over school policy.

Owens was placed in the county jail. County Prosecutor Lane Harlan said he probably would file murder charges this week. A coroner's inquest was scheduled for today.

Labor Day—1947



Raps Failure to Fire U. S. Employees

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Rep. Rees (R-Kas) termed it "incredible" today that federal pay rolls should contain 311,118 temporary and war service employees nearly two years after the war's end.

The chairman of the House civil service committee said that despite a 15 percent cut in appropriations for the fiscal year which began in July, the number of civilian government workers dropped "less than two percent" from June.

The number in July, Rees added, was 2,088,980, compared with 2,120,588 in June and the war time peak of 3,770,000 in June, 1945.

The Kansas statement, described as "poor management," the "most substantial" drop in July drop in federal employment, adding:

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Dispute Over Prices Again Touched Off

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The nation's annual observance of Labor Day touched off a fresh argument over prices today and what they mean to the working man.

Industry, through NAM President Earl Bunting, said American workers have "a substantially higher actual buying power than they had eight years ago."

But the administration, through Secretary of Labor Schwelb, declared the wage earner, has not been able to keep abreast of the cost of living.

The cabinet officer, speaking by radio, also took issue with what he described as a widespread effort to blame price advances on wage costs alone.

But the head of the National Association of Manufacturers contended in a statement that labor costs represent between 75 and 85 percent of the total expenses which determine final prices.

President Truman himself generally steered clear of issues in the moderate controversy in a message made public on the eve of his departure for Rio de Janeiro.

Yet he set the stage for many an explosive battle on Capitol Hill next year by calling upon Congress to (A) boost the minimum wage in

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Legion Ends 29th Annual Convention

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The American Legion ended its 29th annual convention last night after adopting a militant program against communism electing James F. O'Neil as national commander, and hearing a talk by former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

The foreign office said the Democratic People's Party, an anti-Communist group headed by Istvan Barankovics, a devout Catholic, was second with 1,000,000 votes.

The Communist Party, which polled 57 per cent of the votes in the last election, was third with 757,082, followed by the Democratic party with 732,178 and the Hungarian Independence party with 718,193.

Even the Communists' allies, the Social Democrats, accused the Communists of obtaining their vote by fraud. Other opposition parties said the Communists, who controlled virtually all trucks and other means of travel, had cast between 50,000 and 1,000,000 votes.

The Communist replied in kind, accusing opposition parties of plural voting.

It was the second Hungarian election since the war. The Small Holders polled 57 per cent of the last vote, but their regime was overthrown in a Communist coup during the summer. Even the most conservative politicians had anticipated a Communist victory yesterday and many predicted a more rigid police liquidation of opposition after the election formally was over.

In some villages, there was talk of civil war (even though the Russian Army still occupied much of Hungary).

The same note figured in Stassen's remarks. The announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, rising on the convention floor to speak against a minority report of the Legion's foreign relations committee, said:

"There are two plans for Europe. One is the Marshall Plan. The other is the Communist plan. If you oppose the Marshall Plan for European recovery, then you will give comfort and aid to the communist plan."

The delegates adopted the national defense committee report, urging that atomic secrets be withheld from "any nation, friendly or otherwise," and urging adoption of universal military training by a special session of congress.

Pointment of a presidential advisory committee to organize civilian defense against atomic attack was recommended.

Outlawing the communist party as a political party; barring of communists from public housing and a constitutional amendment denying bill of rights guarantees as a "valid defense in court to a charge of promoting the overthrow of the government" were endorsed.

O'Neil, the new commander, was elected unanimously after his three rivals withdrew before the first roll call had been completed. The other nominees were S. Percy Brown of Beaumont, Tex.; Joseph V. Malloy, Washington, D. C.; and Martin V. Colver, Middletown, Ohio.

Elected by acclamation as national vice-commanders were Albert A. Cree of Rutland, Vt.; Richard B. Ott of Ritzville, Wash.; Roy Barnes of Whit Lakes, S.D.; Joseph White of College Park, Md.; and V. A. Rev. Frank L. Harrington of Butte, Mont., was named National Chaplain.

Because of this communistic threat the defense of the western hemisphere really is divided into two parts: (1) action against direct military attack, and (2) prevention of the spread of aggressive communism in Europe and Asia.

The point is that the further the tide sweeps across the eastern hemisphere, the greater the danger to North and South America.

So the inter-American defense conference at Quitandinha, by insuring defensive solidarity of the western hemisphere, has built a sturdy and perhaps invulnerable buttress against aggression.

Temperature Climbs to 100 Degrees on Sunday

The temperature climbed to 100 degrees yesterday following a couple of days in the 90's. A truck loaded with tractors overturned. T. J. Chatman, Coleman, Texas, driver was not hurt. The vehicle hit a soft shoulder and the driver told Patrolman Moser.

Truck Accident Investigated by State Police

U. S. Army Displays Might in Germany Arms Parade

Fankfurt, Germany, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The United States army staged its greatest postwar display of military might in occupied Germany today, with thousands of armed soldiers and more than 500 military vehicles parading in Frankfurt.

The review before Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

The review was staged at Grafenwohr, a training center near Nuernberg.

Invited to watch the show were thousands of German civilians who have been seen to sneer openly at previous puny parades by American occupation forces.

For Gen. Bradley, chief of the Veterans Administration, was touring European military installations in preparation for a return to active army duty, it was his first good look at the occupation army since 1945.

The information ministry had announced earlier that the four-party government coalition of the Communists, Social Democrats, Small Holders and National Peasants had polled 63 per cent of the ballots cast Sunday for a new Parliament.

Although an information ministry spokesman had said earlier no later vote totals would be announced because "the people are interested only in percentages," the foreign office did give the totals.

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Social and Personal

Phone 768-Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

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Saturday, September 6
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Friday, September 12
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Saturday, September 13
 The W.C.S.C. of the First Methodist church will hold a social at 4 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Ed McCord as hostess.
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Sunday, September 14
 The W.C.S.C. of the First Methodist church will hold a social at 4 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Ed McCord as hostess.
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Monday, September 15
 The W.C.S.C. of the First Methodist church will hold a social at 4 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Ed McCord as hostess.
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Tuesday, September 16
 The W.C.S.C. of the First Methodist church will hold a social at 4 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Ed McCord as hostess.
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Wednesday, September 17
 The W.C.S.C. of the First Methodist church will hold a social at 4 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Ed McCord as hostess.
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Thursday, September 18
 The W.C.S.C. of the First Methodist church will hold a social at 4 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Ed McCord as hostess.
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GM Layoffs to End Tomorrow

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—(UP)—General Motors Corporation announced today that it will end its week-long layoffs of 5,000 workers at its plants in Flint, Mich., and Pontiac, Mich., tomorrow. The layoffs were the result of a critical steel shortage which will return to work tomorrow.

The heaviest layoffs, affecting 5,000 workers, were ordered in the Chevrolet division. About 4,000 workers in Chevrolet and Pontiac plants in Flint, Mich., and Pontiac, Mich., will be laid off tomorrow. The layoffs were the result of a critical steel shortage which will return to work tomorrow.

Nicholas Dreyfus, Chevrolet division general manager, said the plants in Detroit and Flint reopening tomorrow are the gear and axle, large and small, and engine and transmission divisions. The layoffs were the result of a critical steel shortage which will return to work tomorrow.

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Mrs. Maude Compton Succumbs Enroute to Hospital

Mrs. Maude Compton, aged 68, died enroute to a hospital, shortly after noon today. She was survived by two sons, W. and L. Compton, of Hope, and two daughters, Mrs. V. E. Hoyle, of Kaufman, Texas, and Mrs. C. E. Hoyle, of Kaufman, Texas. Funeral arrangements are in complete.

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Farmer Better Off Than His Father Was

By GRANT DILLMAN
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 The farmer's dollar bought less last month than ever before, but he's still better off than his father was. The farmer's dollar bought less last month than ever before, but he's still better off than his father was. The farmer's dollar bought less last month than ever before, but he's still better off than his father was.

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Livestock Industry has become a leading factor in the economy of our community; and WHEREAS, the Third District Livestock Show is the strongest single livestock show in the promotion of this industry; and WHEREAS, it is to the advantage of every business man to lend his full efforts and assistance in making the District Show a great success, not only for the advancement of livestock but for their own financial benefit.

BE IT THEREFORE PROCLAIMED, that the month of September 1 to the 27th, inclusive, is hereby designated as the month when every citizen is urged to personally sponsor and foster the promotion of and exhibiting at the Livestock Show. And all citizens are urged to join with the Round-Up Club during this period of time in wearing some type of western apparel for the purpose of focusing the attention of the public on the Livestock Show.

WITNESS my hand as Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, on the 1st day of September, 1947.

ALBERT S. FINK
 Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas

By United Press
 The month of August went out in a blaze of glory yesterday by setting a new record for the Livestock Show. The month of August went out in a blaze of glory yesterday by setting a new record for the Livestock Show.

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DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a boy of 19, have been married two years and have a baby six months old. Like all other young people who marry early, I have found that marriage is more serious than I thought it would be. I have tried hard to make my marriage a success for the baby's sake, for I love him dearly, but my marriage just won't work.

My wife doesn't care to go any place and have a good time, and I think she would be perfectly willing to give me a divorce. However, I am willing and want to support my child. There is nothing the matter with my wife except that we are just tired of each other and we are always fighting with each other.

PLEASE advise me what to do. I am worried sick. I don't know what to do. I don't know what to do. I don't know what to do. I don't know what to do. I don't know what to do.

ANSWER: Well, Ricky, the terrible thing in life is that we can't change our nature. We are going to make you a 17-year-old boy again. If you can't change your nature, you can't change your life. You can't change your life. You can't change your life.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of 18. Since I was 15, I have had a love affair with a boy. I have had a love affair with a boy. I have had a love affair with a boy. I have had a love affair with a boy. I have had a love affair with a boy.

Now I realize that I am really in love with him and I don't want to let him go. I don't want to let him go. I don't want to let him go. I don't want to let him go. I don't want to let him go.

ANSWER: Don't put yourself too far out on the limb until you find out what his intentions are. If he is serious or not, invite him to come to see you. That will give you a chance to see him and tell him of my feelings. If he doesn't come, you can tell him that you are serious.

DEAR MISS DIX: My sister is a married woman and lives with her husband. She is a married woman and lives with her husband. She is a married woman and lives with her husband. She is a married woman and lives with her husband. She is a married woman and lives with her husband.

ANSWER: A proxy marriage is one in which both the bride and groom are legally free to contract a marriage, but in which one or the other cannot be present in person and has to have someone substitute for him or her. Certainly no man or woman with a legal mate can take or another one by proxy.

Blondie

WAIT, COOKIE—LET DADDY SHOW YOU HOW TO EAT A COOKIE CORRECTLY.

YOU MUST MAINTAIN BALANCE AND KEEP YOUR FEET UNDER CONTROL AT ALL TIMES.

I BEG YOUR PARDON.

By Chick Young

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph L...

Side Glances

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph L...

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

VIC FLINT

Wash Tubbs

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph L...

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

VIC FLINT

Wash Tubbs

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